

# THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

SEEMS

LIKE A

REMAINS OF THE

Still No Clue to the Cutler

Mountain Murder.

HILLS BEING SEARCHED BY

LARGE FORCE.

Inquiries continue to come from

the dead girl, but in no case has the

The coroner has in his possession n

mains on the head of the dead girl, o

ricked up at the scene of the attempted

cremation of the body. These hairpins

An increased number of officers is to-

day engaged in the search through

to the discovery of the identity of the

murdered girl or of her slayer. At their meeting today the county com-

urderer. The excitement in the com-

nunity over the crime is growing daily.

rom the citizens today that every ef-

fort be made to run down the crime

Talk of lynching the murderer should

Coroner Law buried the remains of

the girl today in Evergreen cemetery in a lot provided by the county. The

ody was put in a coffin and the latter

neased in a box, the county commis

of a decent burial for the unfortunate

girl rather than permit her to be buried

girl have been saved for identification

urposes and the coroner is confident

The jaws and the hair of the dead

n the grave of a pauper.

demand being made on the

are all of stiff wire, there being

the receipt of further information

her cities for a detailed description

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1904

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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

LAST EDITION.

Copper (casting), 14%c per pound. Lead, in ore, \$3.50; New York, \$4.60.

## FEDERAL GRAND JURY REPORTS

Prominent Young Lawyer of Rand Pitilessly Inveighed Jurist Welcomed to New York Portland, Ore., Indicted.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED BOTH WERE IMPASSIONED DINNER AT WALDORF-ASTORIA

JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROE ACCUSED WOMAN WILL KNOW PROUD MOMENT FOR DEFEAT-ARE INCLUDED.

D ORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—The first of the sensational indictments which it has been expected would result in the present investigations of inent young lawyer of this city, and a les of Oregon, is accused of having charge over until tomorrow. conspired to defraud the United States government of public lands situated in township 24 south, range 1 cast. The township is located in the Calipoloia mountains, between Lane and Douglass counties, Oregon.

#### Others Included.

The indictment also includes Horace G. McKinley, S. A. D. Puter, Emma L. cy against the government Marie Ware, the defendant in the first land frauds case, who was acquitted, Robert W. Simpson, John Doe and Richard Roe. The last three, like Mr. Mays, have not hitherto been connected with he cases so far as is known.

The indictment alleges that on Dec 23, 1901, these persons conspired together to defraud the government by the use of false and proofs of homestead entry and settlement. Part of the applicants the indictment says. the applicants, the indictment says, were fictitious, but others were secured by Puter and McKinley.

indictment alleged that the fraud laid in the laws not being observed, and further that no sufficient consideration ad been paid for the lands so con-

#### Knew of the Forgery.

It is also alleged that the defendants I new that the affidavits were false and forged; that the persons were fictitious and that no one had ever resided on the lands filed upon and secured.

It is further alleged that F. P. Mason, Jan. 21 and June 27, 1902, caused haddeus S. Potter and Martha H. Potter, as his agents, to execute a deed to William A. Peters and M. F Henderson for land in township 24, Emma L. Watson having previously to this time deeded the same land to Pot-

It is further stated by the indict-Dec. 31, 1901, to the land office at Rose booth in the claims of Robert G. Tup man, James E. Warwick, Frank H. Herne, William H. Waikins, all of whom the indictment states were fictious persons and at the same time resented the affidavit of Emma L. Watson to the effect that she had lost Watson to the effect that she mad the the final receipt to the Samuel L. Carson claim, Carson, according to the the "called called". indictment, being a fictitious person.
A similar affidavit, it alleges was presented in relation to the Robert Simp-

### LOTTERIES IN PRUSSIA.

Tracts Issued in Order to Induce People to Buy Tickets.

Berlin, Dec. 21.-Prussia is negotiating treaties with the other German states for the collective management of state lotteries and thus reduce the expenses and share the proceeds on an equitable system of percentages, avoiding the multiplication of agents and advertising and removing the necessity advertising and removing the for costly competition. Although to buy or sell a ticket in one state for a lottery in another is a misdemeanor severely punishable, it is constantly ione. Saxony has been Prussia's most annoying competitors by raising the capital prize and then conniving at the sale of tickets in Prussia. Thereupon Prussia was obliged to raise the prizes and to distribute such tracts as it is a duty to subscribe to the lottery -by a clergyman," or pictures showing ng man bringing his old parents his winnings.

### HUSBAND WAS KILLED.

Fatal Result of the Wife Beating Habit.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 21 .- A special from Cripple Creek says: Mrs. William G. Ladden shot and killed her husband today at their home ie Arequia guich about three miles south of Cripple Creek. She says that he abused her and beat her unmerc

The husband bore signs of a fearful struggle. Furniture was smashed, dishes and windows broken and there general destruction of all the household property.

#### +++ ROBBER A WIT.

#### Man Who Robbed Tonopah Club Indites a Letter.

Reno, Dec. 20 .- The Tonopah club. which was robbed of \$600 several days to address the congress are the follow-ago by a person who tunneled under ing: Senator Bard of California, "Imago by a person who tunneled under ago by a person who tunneled under the building and bored through the J. J. Hill, "Railroads and Their Reafoor to where the money box stood, yesterday received the following let-

"On desert (near Tonopah), Dec. 16. essary for one people to separate others | ming. from their money, a desent respect to Work"; F. J. Hagenbarth of Salt the opinions of mankind requires that City, "Livestock and Forestry": Repthey disclose the causes which impelled resentative Mondell, "Control of Forseparation. We hold these truths ests in Interest of Irrigation. to be self-evident-that wine, women and love of money have caused a good man to go wrong. A mixture of these caused us to need the money. Some dark night, go back in the passage way in the rear of saloon and feel under the sill and you will find W. F. Co. check for \$15. You understand banking business and collect it easier than Use it and a pair of Jacks may turn up and make it more than \$600. Par-don my spirit of levity, and I will close by thanking you for past favors and assuring you of my best wishes.
"U. C. ROUGHEDGE."

proprietor did as directed and found the check. He then wrote the llowing letter, which he posted on a and

# LEVY PLEADED

Against Nan Patterson.

HER FATE TODAY.

EW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Judge Vernon NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Judge Vernon M. Davis did not deliver his charge to the jury in the trial of Nan Patn, the former actress, tonight, but day spent in listening to the arguments of counsel. It had been expected that the case would go to the jury before 6 o'clock, but Judge Davis put his charge over until tomography. Abraham Levy, chief counsel for the efendant, occupied the time of the morning session with his argument, and Assistant District Attorney Rand took up the afternoon with his speech. Both addresses were impassioned and

#### Audience in Tears.

Mr. Levy swayed his listeners to tears at times by his references to his client and the home coming in Washington which he anticipated. Placing a Bible on the railing in front of the jurors, Mr. Levy read the eighth chapter of the gospel of St. John. He laid particular emphasis on the gospel aid particular emphasis on the sen-

"He that is without sin among you et him cast the first stone," and then he said to the jurors: Will you say to her who sits before ou here, in the words of Him who spoke at that time, 'woman, go and sin

#### Impassive Plea.

"With the happiness of your own home before you and with the joy of the Christmas festival in anticipation are you going to condemn this young

"Do not send her to her doom now when the entire world is rejoicing. She sits abandoned by all except that old man, her aged father. I leave her in your hands, confident that you will acquit her and restore her to her devoted ald father at a time when the voted old father at a time when every-thing proclaims peace on earth, good will to men. I ask that you allow him to take her home to the aged wife and mother who awaits them and give her a chance to live a new life with them

### Pitiless Arraignment.

Mr. Rand's argument was a severe arraignment of Miss Patterson, and when the prosecutor pitilessly condemned the woman as the murderer of the bookmaker, Caesar Young, she qualled under his invective. quailed under his invective. "Actress, stony-hearted, cruel mouth-

### Attack Upon Levy.

Miss Patterson's counsel were not spared by Mr. Rand, who, after saying that the defendant's testimony had been typewritten and learned by heart, added: "There are those among her defenders who are capable of prompter." if there is any question raised on

I say if there is any question raised on that statement."

J. Morgan Smith and his wife were deneunced by the lawyer.

Most impressive was Rand's attempt to show the jury that Young could not have shot himself. The skeleton, which had already appeared during the trial, was brought forward, and the attorney went over the details of the entrance of the bullet and the direction it took after entering Young's body. During this recital Miss Patterson covered her face with her gloved hands. Mr. Rand used the revolver with which Young was killed to prove that in no position could it have been held by Young to inflict the wound that caused his death. Facing the jury with the pistol in his outstretched hand, the prosecutor exclaimed:

Rand's Conclusion

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"Gentlemen, I will give you this revolver to take into the jury room, and if any man among you can hold it as the defense's theory of suicide would require you to ho lidt in order to inflict this wound, and then pull the trigger, I will consent to your setting this defendant free on the spot." The remainder of the speech was given over to controverting the testimony of

After Mr. Rand's speech Mr. Levy said: After Mr. Raid's speech Mr. Levy said:
"That was the most wonderful advocacy
of any cause, the most masterful speech
that I have ever heard in a criminal case
in the courts for twenty-five years. In
spite of that, I am confident that Miss
Patterson will be acquitted."

### FORESTRY CONGRESS.

Programme For the Occasion Has Been Prepared.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Dec. 21.—Secretary Wil-on and Chief Forester Pinchot have prepared a programme for the forestry ongress which will convene here Jan. to 6. The programme will include addresses by President Roosevelt. Secretary Wilson and other prominen ment officials on general forest have been assigned topics upon which tion to Forests"; Senator Warren of Wyoming, "Necessity for Use of Forest Reserves for Grazing Purposes": Fred 1904.—Tonopah Club: When in the State and National Co-peration in course of human events it becomes nec- Forestry"; W. A. Richards of Wyo-"General Land Office Forestry

#### UTAH SOLDIER WILL NOW GET A PENSION

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Dec. 21.-As a result o the efforts of Senator Kearns a pen-sion was today granted Joseph J. My-ers, president of the Utah Philippine pension is back pay of \$75.

### BOUND OVER FOR MURDER.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 21:-Jim Fagin and A. E. Troxel were bound over to "To U. C. Roughedga: The check and sack were in place, and you deserve the rest because you earned it and one or two jacks will gring it back. If the district territorial grand july to day on the charge of murder as a result of the killing of three Mexicans and the serious wounding of Harry or two jacks will gring it back. If Crowell, a saloonkeeper at the Silver traffic was almost completely stopped and the greatest care was a large traffic was almost completely stopped and the greatest care was the fight grey recessary to avoid accidents. the district territorial grand jury toyou want to take another contract we Bell mines, last week. The fight grew neces

# ALTON B. PARKER FOR ACQUITTAL GUEST OF HONOR

by Bench and Bar.

ED DEMOCRAT.

court of appeals and Democratic candidate for the presidency in the iast campaign, was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner was given by the bench and bar of the city of New York. and Republicans and Democrats alike were present to honor the justice's return to the practice of law. Among the 456 who attended were many of the nost prominent members of the legal profession in this city. Former Justice D. Cady Herrick was also a guest.

#### Noted Speakers.

Justice Morgan J O'Brien of the aprelate division of the supreme court, was the presiding officer. The speakers included former Governor Frank S. lack, former Secretary of War Elihu William B. Hornblower and udge Parker.
The list of subscribers included near-

all of the justices of the supreme ourt and other courts of the city. Judge Parker was the center of a group of well wishers during the greater part of the evening. Before the speaking began Francis Burton Harrison, the defeated candidate for Eruce, the successful candidate, aproached arm in arm to greet him They had not met before tonight. Judge Parker had never met Mr. Bruce, and they chatted pleasantly together,

#### Toast to Roosevelt.

Justice O'Brien proposed a toast to the president of the United States. In Lis opening address Justice O'Brien expressed the hope that Judge Parker had put aside the ermine for but a short time, and that he would wear it

"This is the occasion" he said in nclusion, "of honoring an honest judge, who has filled his office to the greatest of his abilitly." Justice O'Brien asked for a toast to Judge Parker's "Professional Long Life and Happiness." It was drunk with a cheer. When the judge rose to speak he diners arose, waved handkerchiefs

#### Parker's Response.

Judge Parker expressed his gratitude REWARD OF \$1,000 OFFERED to his hosts for the cordial welcome ex-tended to him in becoming a member

"Actress, stony-hearted, cruel mouthed avenger that she is, the story she told, the manner of telling it, ought not to be convincing to a child.

"Every action proclaims her guilt. I have never seen a real murderer who has not been distinguished by coolness, calmness and unruffled demeanor and conceit. Never yet was there a murderer who was not anxious to testify believing that his story would prove convincing to the Jury," thundered the prosecutor. In detail he held her character to the Jury, "thundered the prosecutor. In detail he held her character to the Jury and asked if a woman like her was able to have any love other than that of the "beast." "The beast in the woman called to the man, and the beast in the man answered," he said.

Attack Unon Levy. of the bar in this city.

In speaking of the movement to ele-rate the judiciary Judge Parker said: "Tremendous strides have been made recent years, in the direction of re lecting with the concurrence of both arties, judges worthy of our best tra-The public sentiment on that ainly developed under the guidance of the members of the bar, toward less than forty hairpins that were which the profession of this city has taken out of the coil of hair that rentributed more than its quota

In conclusion Judge Parker said: your ranks, and if while a member of the bench I succeed in contributing small flexible ones and the number in some small degree toward the mainenance of such a judicial standard as we all would have, I beg you to regard vnusually heavy. it as an assurance of an earnest desire on my part to work side by side with you in your efforts to keep up the present high professional standing which the bar enjoys as well as to uphold and strengthen our judiciary, whether local or state, a judiciary to which we give unhesitatingly our confidence and af-

### Tribute of Mr. Root.

Elihu Root said in part; "Upon the observation and experi-nce of a practice which must seem long to any but my leader, Mr. Parsons, and out of a full heart and friendship and warm regard for the guest we pleasure, it is a delight-to add my voice to the expressions of esteem we give him here. I can say that no interests when committed to Judge Par-ker's hands have not had just and upright consideration. We welcome him to our bar; we are proud of him and In the majestic process of material

development you, as a member of the bar, maintaining rights before all courts and all judges, will contribute your great and potent share of building the structure of hopes of future civilizations and free institutions. No nobler office can be assumed by any man than the great office you will take. We would like again the calm satisfaction of knowing that we have a just judgent of all that is worthy on the nch. We would like to feel again kindly gentle nature and nobility u. We wish you with all our hearts,

### Other Kind Words.

William B. Hornblower said, in conuding his address: This is a remarkable tribute to Judge Parker as a man, as it comes from men of both political parties after hot campaign. It is unusual that after such a campaign of turm should come together to honor him as

Mr. Black followed Mr. Hornblower. "So much has been said that is ad-mirable and expressive," he said, "that there seems to be little need of saying anything more. I have never joined in any function of welcome more sinerely than I have in this

"There is no man in all the lists of the bench in his state that had that niversal esteem and respect that he has. If it were my right to propose a toast, it would be to the able and upright jurist and the man now before the bar who has shown the upright qualities all his life."

### ENVELOPED IN FOG.

London, Dec. 21.-London 'was en reloped today in a black for more will furnish you with your own tools.

(Signed.) "TONOPAH CLUB." | Bell mines, last week. The fight grew necessary to avoid accidents. a number of which have already been reported.

## COLUMBIA VICTIM BURIED

Great Animosity Stirred up Between Sophomores and Freshmen by the Gould Incident-Young Man May

New York, Dec. 21.-Although King- | effort was made to capture freshmen a hard fight early in the day, in which freshmen. pitted against the same number of school of applied science, asking him

THE SHORTEST DAY IN THE YEAR.

redoubled. teenth street subway station on Broad-The last clew that was in their hands way. The fancy work of the subway office tomorrow. played out this morning when Ona D. entrance was wrecked and not a few

den Gould was not present to grace for the banquet.

Faculty intervention in the Gould aftheir dinnef, the Columbia sophomores had a merry gathering tonight at one had a merry gathering tonight at one of the uptown Broadway hotels. In suspending the hazers of the young about 100 of the second-year men were nitted against the same number of freshmen, the sophomores succeeded in to institute a thorough investigation Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 21.—The capturing H. B. McCutcheon, the vice of the affair, and enclosing a composition of the Cutler mountain mysterial colorado springs, Colo., Dec. 21.—The capturing H. B. McCutcheon, the vice of the affair, and enclosing a composition of the Cutler mountain mysterial colorado springs, Colo., Dec. 21.—The capturing H. B. McCutcheon, the vice of the affair, and enclosing a composition of the Cutler mountain mysterial colorado springs, Colo., Dec. 21.—The capturing H. B. McCutcheon, the vice of the affair, and enclosing a composition of the Cutler mountain mysterial colorado springs, Colo., Dec. 21.—The capturing H. B. McCutcheon, the vice of the affair, and enclosing a composition of the Cutler mountain mysterial colorado springs, Colo., Dec. 21.—The capturing H. B. McCutcheon, the vice of the affair, and enclosing a colorado springs of the affair, and enclosing a colorado springs of the affair, and enclosing a colorado springs of the colorado

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Voung Gould did not appear at Cobe associated with the traditions of the bar here and with the ambition to be enrolled in the ranks of its members.

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# SOME LEGISLATION FOR THE SHIPPERS

Attorney General Moody Said To Be Preparing a Bill at the Instance of the President Covering the Matter.

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President must be fair to both the railroads and Roosevelt discussed today with the people several callers proposed legislafreight rebates and the question of emowering the interstate commerce comnissioners will offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the nission with authority to adjust freight ates where found to be excessive. Among those who talked with the president were Secretary Morton and E. P. Bacon, chairman of the executive committee of the interstate commerce commission. The president is anxious that the legislation in the interest of shippers be enacted at the orliest practicable date, and the matn any of his recent callers. ners offering to defray the expenses

### Bill Being Prepared.

resident's callers that Attorney Gen-ral Moody now was engaged in the reparation of a bili which substanthat the bill he is willing to support immediately after the holidays.

that if any one who knew her in life appears the girl can be identified beyond any question by these evidences record with the coroner. At noon today Sheriff Grimes detailed six more men to go to the hills surounding the scene of the murder and join in the search for evidence. The sheriff stated at this time that the men who had been at work since Sunday dorning had completed a search of every square foot included in about

a man who does his duty ought to have least ten square miles had been thoroughly searched. The ground on which this search is being conducted is rocky and precipitous and the search fraught with no small amount of danger to the men ngaged therein. George W. Childers, who with W. S. Maunder is engaged in mining in Bear Creek canyon, west of this city, today

our square miles of country and that

the search would be kept up until at

ave the police department a descrip tion of a man and a woman who were en twice in Bear Creek canyon by imslf and Mr. Maunder two weeks go. Mr. Childers thinks the woman is ne one who was found dead on Cutle cuntain and that the man with her vas the murderer.

### VEXED QUESTION SETTLED.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Secretary Taft day issued an order directing the uartermaster general to award the naking of some 55,000 pairs of trousers for the enlisted men of the army at the Schuylkill arsenal. Philadelphia, to seamstresses in that city, mainly the widows and orphans of soldiers, thus settling a question raised some time

#### FIRST SINCE 1876. Philadelphia, Dec. 21.-The Philadel-

1/2 per cent on the common stock of the

Roosevelt discussed today with the people.

He believes that the initial steps toward the desired legislation should be regarding the question of railroad taken at the present session of into law at this time Garfield's Suggestion. Senator Heyburn of Idaho had an extended talk with the president today

on the subject of federal charters for corporations doing an interstate com-merce business. The senator indicated his intention to introduce in the senate after the holiday recess a measure providing for the incorporation under United States laws of all corpo ter has been considered by him with coing an interstate business. The bill. as proposed by Senator Heyburn, will rovide that corporations now in exist-Bill Being Prepared.

Chee must take out federal charters and that such corporations as may be organized thereafter also shall in corporate under federal laws. All such corporations will be under the super-vision of the department of commerce dministration on the question and the and labor through the bureau of corpo neasure would be presented to con-gress probably soon after the holiday thoroughly yet, but Senator Heyburn rations. The bill has not been matured The president has announced hopes to have it ready for introduction

### SENATOR SMOOT COMING HOME.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Dec. 21,-Senator Smoot is arranging to start for Utah, and will be accompanied by Attorney Worthington of his counsel. The names of several witnesses for the defense have been furnished Chair ws and subpoenas issued to Marshal Heywood, who expects to start for home tomorrow.

Senator Smoot and counsel decline to say what line of defense will be followed, or to indicate the length of time it will take to present their side of the case, or give the names of their witnesses. It is surmised that a majority of the witnesses for the defense will be Gentiles, and that they will be for the most part prominent men of Utah.

Those supporting the cause of the protestants here are encouraged over the effect of the testimony produced during the closing days of the hearing, and assert that the evidence that the Mormon church has usurped the functions of the courts and that Smoot participated in the election of Apostle Penrose, knowing him to be a polygamist, materially hurt Smoot's chances of retaining his seat in the senate.

### RUSSIAN RESERVES.

Seven Military Districts Affected by Recent Order. St. Petersburg, Dec. 21. The mobili-

zation announced yesterday of the reserves in seven military districts affects a portion of about half of the ago, as far as the present lot is in-willtary districts of Russia. While some of the reserve men called to the colors will be used to complete the strength of the regiments going to the front, by far the greater portion will phia & Reading Railway company to-day declared a semi-annual dividend of pace the troops which have already gone to the far east. This year the cor scripts taken number about half a mil-

lion men, being about double the number usually called to the colors. The number of young men annually liable to military service is over 800,000. The new mobilization will entail additional relief measures for the families of re serve men, whih probably will be me by increasing the credits of the zemst vos for this purpose.

### SHOT HER BETRAYER.

New York, Dec. 21.—Mary Olah, a Hungarian girl, shot Sigimund pohn, a waiter at the Cafe Boulevard early today, and then sent two bullets into her own body, dying later. Before the young woman died she said that Bohn had betrayed her before she learned that he had a wife and two children.

## SOLDIERS WERE HOT IN PURSUIT BROUGHT TO BOOK

tween the Lines.

N the Front Line of Russian Defense, Below Mukden, Nov. 20 .-The thermometer is 5 below zero. There has not been much snow yet, but at prohibitive prices. around the front. It was nearly a mile

to the extreme front through fields of cut kaolin, the giant millet of Man-churia, which is being rapidly burned for fuel. Whole villages of Chinese huts have been gutted of every particle of woodwork for the same purpose. Nearly the whole of the army is living underground, where body beat how. underground, where body heat has to serve instead of fires

#### Visit to the Trenches.

It was a desolate ride to the trenches We caught up with the officer of the day visiting his outposts and accompanied him along miles of trenches where the ground is already frozen a foot deep and the thousands of soidiers are working rapidly extending the lines of defense and burrowing into the ground for bomb-proofs and dugouts before the from the formula of t

before the frost gets a real grip on things and the ground freezes like granite, seven feet down.

Toward noon we came to an extensive entrenchment and encampment, where numerous little fires were burning and high bettles groung from cores sticks. big kettles swung from cross-sticks showed that the soldiers were prepar-ing tea. Here the general commanding and a group of staff officers welcomed us, and in addition to the tea one of them actually produced a lemon to go with it. How a lemen ever got into that part of Manchuria was a mystery that the lieutenant refused to solve. Nests in the Cliff.

the cliff were scores of what looked like gigantic swallows' nests. They were simply holes in the cliff, each hole lozen to the dugout, packed like sar-lines at night for warmth, but com-fortable. Some of the officers' dugouts

Ahead of us on the reverse face of

are fairly luxurious.

The men have plenty of tea and are fairly fed, but fresh meat is a luxury that is not to be neglected at any juncture, and suddenly, while we were talkng by the fire, some fresh meat made s appearance.

There was a row toward the forward thes of trenches that might have presaged a Japanese attack, and we rushed to a knoll that commanded a riew. There, from a seemingly deserted Chinese hut rushed a half-grown pig, a shoat of the Manchurian razorpack variety. After it went a Cossack n hot pursuit. Other Cossacks joined the chase, but the pig. threading the there for all time to come. When trenches, gained the open ground and officer made known the object of headed for the Japanese lines, less visit the youngest of the Chans se

ix Cossacks dashed in pursuit, with their waists. But the pig headed cross the imaginary dividing line, and charged the Japanese position. The opposite hill slope, to all appearances. nad been vacant and silent as the ave up a party of Japanese, and away

Pig Got Away. The Cossacks stopped and the Japanse headed the pig diagonally back to vard the Russian lines. They did no atch it, but a fresh relay of Russians ook up the chase, and the pig veered over again to the Japanese. Not a shot was fired all this time, and the Japan-se and Cossacks stood within 100 paces nutual maledictions after the pig. The ast we saw of it, the pig was keeping trictly to the neutral strip between he forces, and holding westward in the irection of Liao river

The general laughed, though he also sighed at the thought of vanished pig.

"I do not patronize anything but palaces," he explained, as we mounted to their Plum alley home there abouts I, had one built." It was missioner Twomey. down a steep trail, where the horses fairly sat down and slid on the fr zer ground. Overhanging the edge of a narrow valley was the palace, a more than unusually commodious dugout ind inside a stove was cunningly built into the wall with home-made bricks It had had a fire in it the day before and was shut up tight and still warm Before it on the ground sat Prince Radzivil, just come in from a scout and warming his red hands against th window letting in a little light from a tunnel on one side. And hot tea, without lemon, this time, added to the joys of living.

### Shell Came Whizzing.

vacant and silent as usual. But from a far-distant crest came a wink of light as a result was deported. Use in the secretary of the treasury washington. Here he lost again as a result was deported. seconds later a big byzantine she burst with a thunderous noise and cloud of smoke and dirt close to the trench where we had seen the pig race n the morning. We climbed to a helio graph station on the cliff above and found the officer in charge flashing a message to Poutiliff hill. Through the message to Poutiliff hill. binoculars we could see Poutiloff's th mirror winking in reply. "New battery," said the officer, jerking his hea toward where the shot came from while a signal sergeant, through transit, was scanning the hill crest.

### Had the Location.

"Poutiloff and I both have got hi angle approximately," he explained to Poutiloff hill, so the next time h shoots we can triangulate on him as get the exact range. We will make things interesting for nim a little later," he added significantly.

So we rode slowly back to our dug ut leaving the signal officer trying hands. There may be a fight tonight or there may not, but that is all then

#### is to tell just now of a day along th LEPROSY HOSPITALS.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Representativ Hepburn of Iowa introduced two bil today, appropriating \$250,000 for the establishment of some abandoned mil tary reservation in the United States at a leprosarium for the care and treat ment of persons in the United States suffering with leprosy; the other ap-propriating \$100,000 for a leprosy haspital in the Hawaiian Islands. Both proposed institutions are placed under the control of the public health and marine hospital service.

# CHINESE BABY IS

Exciting Chase of a Pig Be- Minions of the Law Descend on Wee Chee Hing.

PORKER FINALLY ESCAPED HE IS RELEASED ON BAIL

RUSSIANS AND JAPS LONGED ARRESTED WITH HIS CELE-

months old was effected by the United States officers in this rity yesterday without serious opposi same category and resting under the same charge are Chin Quan Chan, the father of the baby; Jung Tew Ying, the mother of the youthful offender, and Chin Kin Chee, the 3-year-old brother, who may be responsible some measure for leading Chee H the infant, from the paths of righteou

The arrest of the Chan family is the United States government and Chin Chinatown," who flourished for years the heart of Salt Lake. It is a battle that has brought out in strong relief the determination of the Chinese char-

landed in Salt Lake with his family, including his wife, who is said to be ne of the prettiest little Chinese vomen that ever crossed the ocean; the -year-old son by a former wife, and he wee Chee Hing who was arrested vesterday in his mother's arms taking

#### Uncle Sam Gets After Chan.

Soon after the arrival of this interinspector James McCabe was called to the case. He at once wrote to the authorities at Port Townsend for it formation as to the legal standing this country of Chin Quon Chan. Y ordered from Washington, D. C. porting them from the country and back to China. Acting upon this order and on the advice of Deputy United States District Attorney Pennel Cherrington, Inspector McCabe swore out a complaint before United States Commissioner Daniel H. Twomey. The warrant for the arrest of Chee Hing, 3 months old, and the other members of the Chan family was then placed in the hands of Chief Deputy United

States Marshal Lucian H. Smyth The invaders were found by the ficer comfortably located in their doni-cile in Plum alley. The appearance of the place would indicate that the Chan-intended to be home to their friends age. He continued his protest in the as he knew how, and in the only way

that seemed open to him The Chans were given their preliminary hearing before Commissioner Twomey. The "Mayor of Chinatown" claimed to have in his possession a passport from the Canadian governnent entitling him to come to Salt brought his family and seemed to have settled down permanently does no bear out the statement. At the close placed under a hand of \$1,000 and Jung Tew Ying, his wife, was placed under a bond of \$500. Chin Kin Chee, 3 years old, and Chee Hing, 3 months old, were released on their own recognizance. At the officers taking chances on their

skipping out. A number of the Chinese friends of Chin Quon Chan quickly stepped d invited us over to have more tea was signed by Joseph E. Caine and P. hearing is set for Jan. 20 before Com-

#### Chan is no Stranger. Chin Quon Chan is not a stranger to the readers of The Herald. In fact he

has enjoyed greater publicity many American statesmen. He Salt Lake for China in 1902 with woman he claimed as his wife. This woman died in China after giving birth present deportation proceedings. Las year Chin Quon Chan returned America but was stopped by the ntrance into the United States. had with him at that time a wife and the boy. He fought the case with al send but lost. He then took an app as a result was deported. He return I in this way. Some weeks ago he lands again, but this time in British Colum bia. He had with him his little floo that had been augmented in the time by the birth of Chee Hing. From British Columbia, in some way unknown, Chin Quon Chan got across the boundary into the United States nome in Plum alley. He has always claimed to be entitled to residence here by virtue of being a merchant. The investigations made by the United States marshal's office reveal the fact that was indeed a member of the firm of Quong, Wo, Sing & Co., a firm mad an equal share in the business. The business house was located at 53 Plum

#### the holdings of Chin Quon Chan wers worth about \$100. BLUE LAWS FIXED HIM.

illey and the entire stock was assess

at \$500. From this it was argued that

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 21 .- A senence of six months in jail was imposed Charles G. Porter, the Roxury, Mass., man arrested on compla President Hadley of Yale university. There were six counts against Porter, ng from place to place without lawful

Admiral Sir Erastus Ommaney Dead Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 21.-Admiral Sir Erasmus Ommanney, the "father of the British navy," died here today after a lengthy illness. He was the last survivor of the battle of Navarino. fought in 1827, which resulted in the destruction of the Turkish fleet. The admiral was born in 1814 and entered the navy in 1826.